WE CAN'T GET THERE

and we have been compelled to pile up mountain ligh in our TemporaryQuarters, 321 West Market, the spring Stock intended for our new house. Never have we been in such a fix before. Never

Never have we been in such a fix before. Never will we be able to pull out unless we slash prices right and left, and do the business here that we could have done in our big new house. We are going to do it. No matter what profits we lose the goods must be sold. So if you want (lething to cook must be sold. So if you want (lething to unknown that the sold is the sold when the sold we have the sold when the sold when the sold we have the sold when the sold when the sold when the sold we have the sold when the sold whe

EVY'S WEST MARKET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mail orders with cash get best goods in the house, with privilege always to have money refunded if

Watch

SPRING STOCK

A FULL LINE OF

BOOTS and SHOES. NOTIONS and

We will quote some prices next week that will open your eyes. Don't buy a dollar's worth until you have seen our stock

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

MICH. MEYER.

goods fail to please.

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IRVINGTON, KY.

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Roller Process FLOUR

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Bran, Shipstuff and FEED

Ample capital, the best quality of grain and modern machinery, skillfully handled enable us to pro duce results unsurpassed.

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IRVINGTON MILLING COMPANY.

IRVINGTON, KY



Theu Have

Hard times, high prices and big profits, can't exist in this town, because we have the Goods and make the Prices that save the People's money.

\$30.000 IN GOODS

Prices to be Slashed. DRESS GOODS.

SHOES.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

White unlaundried Shirts...... Searfs, 5c, 7c, 10c. Jucks, 41/c.

CLOTHING.

WE WANT YOUR WOOL!

GEO. YEAKEL & CO.



A Firt.
She's just a firt, a gay coquette,
As heartless as she's charming.
It pleases her if she can get
A man entangled in her net
of witching, wasting wiles, and yet
She has no thought of harming.

NOT FASHION ONLY.

INDIVIDUALITY IN GOWNS BETTER

versible Results—This Is an Excellent Season For Experimenting on Obl-Silvia. The province of the fathiou writer, thinks the New York Sm. is to sar good every phase of mode as quickly as it rapears; to a smill the rote of exacting exact, to study the evolution and history of fashion, and prophesy and warn; to reproduce the successor of one woman or the inspiration of all women by the average woman is that in this one thing she eliminates the personal equation to decidedly. She copies a gown drawn in a cut or worn by a shapely woman. As anaker's hands, with all its faultiess appurtenances complete, it is divine. But "Ob, what a difference in the morning" when she potts in on herself. One easy this grace be not among your natural endowments, is to wear some one distinctive color or style.





UNITED AT THE LAST.

PITIFUL TALE OF AN EMIGRANT FAMILY THAT PERISHED.

The Terrible Blizzard of 1881 Had for Some of Its Victims a Whole Family Which Prose to Death in Dead Man's Cove—Heroic Efforts of a Mother.

Control Ferris and Methen.

"The tar Dead Manacover right before produced to a recess of half an acre in extent in the nouthern face of the Little Rocky mountains." That is Dead Man's cove, and you kin see the iron work of the produced to the control face of the Little Rocky Word I first below the control face of the Little Rocky Word I first below the word of the theory of the Little Rocky Word I first below the control face of the Little Rocky Word I first below the control face of the Word I first below the control face of the Little Rocky Word I first below the control face of the Little Rocky Word I first below the control face of the Little Rocky Word I first the Control face of the Little Rocky Word I first the Control face of the Little Rocky Word I first the Control face of the Little Rocky Word I first the Control face of the Little Rocky Word I for the Little Rocky Word I fo

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An Emissent Politician.

How may one should ever desire to become an eminent politician passes one's comprehension. It is amazing. He is comprehension. It is amazing. He is the party. he is the slave of the wire his party, he is the slave of the press. He is the alway of the press. He is the alway of the press, he is the alway of the politician of the party. He is the slave of the press, he is the alway of the press. He is the press of the press, he is the always of the press, he is the press of the press, he is the press of the press, he is the press of the party that the press of the party and the press, he is the press of the press, he is the press of the party. It is the variable and the press of the press of the press, he is the press of the press, and the press of the press, and the press of the press of the press, he is the press of the press, he is the press of the press, and the press, when a press of the press of the press, when a press of the press, when a press of the press of the press, when a press of the press of the press, when a press of the press, when a press of the press of the press, when a press of the press of the press, when a press of the press of the press, when a press of the press

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In the Heart of England.

In the midst of the old city of London, where the heart of the control of the london where the heart of the london where the heart of the london the ancient foundations, but recently reduced by melera tasks to a most committee and the london the heart of the heart

ture."

A feeling has always existed among Englishmen about this stone which was not altogether superstition, that, as all distances were reckoned from it, so it was in a certain way the base of the stability of England.—Youth's Companion.

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Gallery Audisecs.

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"Gallery admicnes," said a veteran
attache of one of Philadelphia's theaters
recently, "are made up of some of the
most intelligent playgors in the city,
vall, but often wealthy youths go among
the gols, as their elevated station affords in many respects the most advantageous place from which to view the
stage. The receipts from the gallery,
the people in it do good work in leading
the spoplanes. Edwin Booth adways begins an after the play speech by gasting
put the gallery in recognition of its en"Lawrence Barreit was always popuarwith the goods in Philadelphis, and he
used to say their applanes was as a refreshing drink to him. For the most
havel, critical and intelligent, and for
myself i shoulf feel sorry to see them
relegated, in this city anyhow, to the
pril, as the English call the parquet."—
Philadelphia Press.

With love that cannot brook.
To rise and follow the ways the
Over the hills and far away?

largest trees now growing on the surface of the earth—St. Louis Republic.

One Sunday Newspaper.

The Globe-Democrat of Sunday contained 42 pages and 294 columns. The Clobe-Democrat of Sunday contained 42 pages and 294 columns of total number of words contained. In that "ears," counting the matter as one-half agate, one-half nonparel, was 2,352,000. The number of separate pieces of type handled by the compositor in preparing of type composing that issue were placed end to end they would form a solid column of type 1,734 yards long, or, laid hine, would extend from the Mississippt river to Seventeenth and Olive that issue were placed end to end the the sunday of the containing from the river to Vanderventer avenued make 31,392 book pages of 250 words each, and 58 volumes of 250 pages each, with 143 pages over. To print the issue of that one day required 48,729 pounds of specially prepared paper.—

St. Losis Globe-Democras.

A Clever Reply from a Creeker.

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A Clever Reply from a Cracker.

A big passenger train full of northern people was temporarily halted in a list of the property of the prop DRY GOODS.

Dr. Hale's Household Tea

THE VOICE THAT CALLS.

Over the hills and far away?

Hark, in the city, street on street.

A roaring reach of death and life,
Of vegtices that clash and fleet.

Androin in appointed strife;
Hark to it calling, calling clear,
Calling until you cannot stay
From dearer things than your or dear.

Over the hills and far away.

The Garrett Fence Machine.

and prices.

S. H. GARRETT, Mansfield, Ohi



HARNED, KY.

BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO., Commission Salesmen of Live Stock

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1893

NO D. & VIRGIL G. BABBAGE, Editors an

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READING MATTER
For Subin what male The Breekenridge News
The best Paper in Thre

SIX PAGES.

THE GOOD-ROADS CONVENTION

THE GOOL-ROADS CONVENTION.
Our county judge is aware of a GoodBoads Convention to be held at Bowling
Green some time early in April. Notices
judges in the State, requesting them to
appoint delegates to that convention.
Has our county judge compiled with this request? If not he is certainly unmindall of its importance. There is a general interest being felt in this matter, and all felt in the second of plage in this matter, not as a prioric control, having a common interest in this man, having a common interest in the like to be allowed to suggest that Judge Adkisson appoint two or more representative citizens as delegates to that consciously a control for more constity. The object of good roads is one that addresses itself to good roads is one that addresses itself to he consideration of every good citizen. Preckenning county, like many of her roads, but her citizens are not indifferent to suggestions of betterment, and improvement. In this case however, if we wish to be heard in that convention, the delegates should be appointed, otherwise no one would feel like taking part in its proceedings.

elegates should be appointed, otherwise one would beel like taking part in its proceedings.

The delegates should be men having some acquaintance with the general condition of the roads in the county, and at the same time be able to suggest some plan of improvement. This we think would be to the interest of our people. It saw the same time be able to suggest some plan of improvement. This we think would be to the interest of our people. It saw the same time be able to suggest some treat, and the members of the Good-terest, and the good system in the same of the good the good the Good-terest, and the good the Good-terest was trained and the good the Good-terest was trained and the good the Good-terest was seen to take hold readily. In the sciences, in the arts of husbandry, and in the methods of farming, we want to see, and experiment with them. So provements. The same thing, we want to see, and experiment with them. So provements. The same thing, and the delegated in road working. Give us the saystem extant, that the surrounding country may grow and prosper like a green bay tree. What value can you place on a farm in this country, ten miles off if you get stack in the med trying to get to it? We say let us have better roads by all means.

These seems still to be some life in the Recomblicatory and the seed of the Good-terest was the good of the Road-terest was the seed of the Road-terest and the Road-teres

There seems still to be some life in the Republican party, notwithstanding the Republican party, notwithstanding earth last November, as if by a cyclow Mr. Clarkson, the head and front of the g.o.p. has called a meeting of the Re-publican cubs to be held in the city of Louisville, May 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Laura Hazelip, wife of W. W Hazelip, assistant cashier of the Grayson County Bank, Leitchfield, cowhided Charlie Bellifant, a negro boy, on the streets of that town last Saturday for circulating slanderous, reports about herself. Served him right.

herself. Served him right.

The Democratic Postmaster General
says that he must know that those who
apply for post offices, are specially fitted
for the business. Promiscous indorsements by Senators, Representatives and
others will not alone be sufficient.

The Southern Educational Association will hold its annual meeting in Louis-ville this summer. The friends of education up there are making preparations to give the members a royal welcome.

His brother wants the post office ovington, Ky., and his nephew wants e position at Falmouth.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., has adopted vitri-fied brick as the street paving material for all future work and is advertising for bids on work to be done shortly.

Dr. Newsom is agitating the forming of a stock company to build an opera-house. What this town needs most is a good hotel building.

It is reported from Washington that he resignations of over five thousand estmasters have been sent in.

Ex-Gov. Knott will deliver the annua ddress, June 7th, to the students of Pot er College, Bowling Green.

John T. Smith, Jr., will be president and I. C. Adair, of Hawesville, cashier of the new bank at Fordsville.

THE Cincinnati Southern Railroad is in the hands of a receiver.

THE United States post office department uses over 1,000,000 pounds of twin-

Mr. Wannamaker knows the value of advertising. He left the service with lifteen post offices named for him.

HAIL Columbia is not a happy land for Kentucky's delegation of women to the World's Fair.

Two thousand barrels of whiskey were destroyed by fire in Covington last Sat-urday night. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } 88.

LUCAS COUNTY. 58.
FRANK J. CHINKEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each green case of Catagra but across case of Catagra but cannot be supported by the supp

A. W. LEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, Ohio.

HARDINSBURG

L, H. & W. TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg..12:42 p.m
GOING EAST.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg.. 7:50 a.m

Fresh bread at W. B. Hardin's.

B. F. Beard went to Louisville Tuesday Take your produce to W. B. Hardin's
All goods down for cash at W. B. Hardin's

Mr. Coleman Haswell went to Louis ville Tuesday.

Men's and ladies' custom made shoes at Beard & Beeler's.

Any thing in fertilizers you can get at Beard & Beeler's.

The freshest and best candies in town at W. B. Hardin's.

at W. B. Hardin's.

John W. Squires shipped a car load of hogs to Louisville Tuesday.

Beard & Beeler have a fine line of clothing for men, boys and children.

The supervisors gave a number of the property owners a lift this year.

Sam Board has retugned to his old places night operator at Irvington.

Mrs. Will Lennin returned Saturday om a visit to friends in Stephensport. The will of Thomas R. McGuffin warobated in the county court Monday.

Where are the members of the city council any how, since that thing hap-pened.

Mr. Bion Jolly and wife, of Bewley-ville, were visiting here last Saturday and

Rev. Hunter, the pastor of the Falls of Rough church, is here attending th Methodist revival.

Methodist revival.

The city fathers shouldn't get on their ear for that little rubbing down they got last Sabbath morning.

Ladies come and see us and bring your butter, eggs, &c. We can give you some bargains. Beard & Beeler.

Mr. Frank McGary, son of Hilory Mc-Gary, who resides near this place died at his father's home last week.

The hog ordinance still hangs fire in he city council. The members hardly now how to shape it to suit the sur-oundings.

Jeff. Hook was elected a member Monday night in the place of J. B. Hens-

ey, resigned.

The Master Commissioner sold the Tar springs last Monday at the court-house loor, Mr. George S. Allison, of Louisville being the purchaser at \$6,740.

The post office out at that thriving vil-lage of Garfield is not going a begging. There are some three or four parties after the place, Mrs. Tom Gregory being the latest applicant.

Licensed to marry—Thomas S. Dodson o Miss Georgia Ann Sharp, Leonard G. Haynes to Miss Hallie Hardaway, A. T. Dugger to Miss Irene Newsom, J. L. Stith o Miss Lydia V. Dowell.

Dugger to Miss Irene Newsom, J. L. Stith to Miss Lydid v. Dowell.

Mitton Board, jr., returned from Louiswille last Saturday, a graduate of the
Louisville University of Medicine. He
has opened an office here and will practice his profession in this locality.

William Beard wishes to correct the
mistake made from Bewleyville last week
that he and John Staton had purchased
a horse together. Mr. Beard has a horse
of his own that he purchased at Eminence, Sy.

Baker has returned to this
Det of Urs, and has renter loose over
Idebert Gardner's store. Last week
the
doctor purchased a desirable to in the
east end and will go to work at once to
put him up a dwelling on it.

Clint Lewis, the jeweler hought the
dold Daniel brick house on the corner hast
week, and it is his intention to remodel,
week under
the production of the
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ELM VIEW FARM Harry Wilkes, Jr.

Harry Wilkes, Jr. is a black stallion, four years old, foaled May 20th, 1887, is 15-1-2 hands high, of good power, style and action and of an excellent disposition. Was bred at Valley Stock Farm, Jefferson County, Ky. This Stallion will stand the present season at ELM VIEW FARM, commencing March 15th, 1893, and will serve mares at \$12.00 to insure a living colt; \$10.00 to insure a mare in foal or \$8.00 for the season. Money due when mare is parted with. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but all possible care taken to prevent them. Pasturage for mares from a distance will be furnished at reasonable rates.

PEDIGREE.

Ist sire, Harry Wilkes 1897, by Geo. Wilkes 519, dam Bellle, by Peck's Idol 177, son of Mambrino Chief No. 11; sire of Dan 2:22 1-2, Jno. R. 2:23, Barbra Patchen 2:24 1-4. Geo. Wilkes' 1st dam, Belle Rice 2:32, by Whitehall, full sister to Rhode Island 2:23 1-2. sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20 1-2 and of Jim Mag Taylor by Davy Crockett; 3d dam by Bald Hornett; Geo. Wilkes 519, by Hambletinian 10, record 2:24 and sire of 52, with records 0:230 and better, and 93 sires and 36 dams, with progeny in 2:30 list. Hambletonian, sire of 39 in 2:30 list, and 39 sires and 36 dams, with progeny in 2:30 list. Hambletonian, sire of 39 in 2:30 list, and 39 sires and 36 dams, with progeny in 2:30 list. Sire of Harry Wilkes, Ja. has sired the following colts: Rosa Wilkes, four years old, trial 2:28; Wilkes W., four years old, trial 2:32 1-2; Kitty Wilkes, two years old, trial 2:48; Fredrick Colt, two years old, trial 2:38; Rosaline Wilkes, three years old, trial 2:18 1-4.

PREMIUMS

\$12.00 for the best utility colt: \$10.00 for the finest colt: \$8.00 for colt in best fix. Colt show to be held in Hardinsburg in 1894.

C. L. HAWKINS, Owner,

Hardinsburg, Breckenridge County, Ky

BOURBON DENMARK

Was sired and foaled at Lexington, Ky. This high-styled Kentucky Saddle Stallion will make the son of 1893 at my place in Hardinsburg near Depot.

PEDIGREE.

Bourbon Denmark was sired by Fayette Denmark, he by Ned Gaine's Denmark, he by racehorse Doubed, he by imported Hedgeford. 1st dam by Ball Stocking. 2d dam by Davy Crockett. 3d dam by Romak. 4th dam by Bertrand. 5th dam by Highlander.

NOTE.

You will notice from this renowned sire's breeding, that he is backed up by the strongest families of Denmarks on the sire's side, clear back to thoroughbreds. On his dam's side, he has some of the best crosses of saddle families to be had, strongly backed up by thoroughbreds, both on sire and dam's side.

DESCRIPTION.

Bourbon Denmark is a beautiful bay, 16 hands high, and has as much natural style as any stallion in the state, and is as fine a breeder as can be found. He breeds his colts with style and finish, solid colors and plenty of size. Breeds very strongly after himself, eight out of every ten going the gaits by the mother's side. He tran mits his saddle qualities very readily, because his gaits are all natural and not acquired. He goes all the gaits easily, but especially to be admired, is his running walk.

TERMS.

Bourbon Denmark, \$12.00 to insure a living colt, payable when colt is foaled. \$10.00 to insure a mare foal, \$8.00 for the season. If mare should be sold or traded off, the money will be due at time of sale or parting therefrom.

William Beard, HARDINSBURG, KY

There is a new applicant in the field for the post-office at this place. Mr. Granwillie Wilson, who made the nee for Girwhich Wilson, who made the read for Girwhich the council took good naturedly of course.
Dr. James Bush, the genial and affable dentist, who occasionally visits our city

Jesse Whitworth and Amos Board took charge of the Beard Hotel last Saturday. These two young men start out on a new veniure, but they have the pluck to stick to it and make the business a success. Read their notice in another column.

A good clock is something every man needs in the family. I have the largest variety of clocks of any house in town, and I guarantee every one sold to give perfect satisfaction. Prices all the way from \$2 to \$20. T. C. Lewis.

Do you suffer any from weak eyes? If so you need a pair of glasses. My line of spectacles consist, of the best quality, and wherever sold, I warrant them to give satisfaction. Call and examine my stock, T. C. Lewis.

T. C. Lewis.

The one thing needful in this town is better streets. The council appointed a committee Monday night to report on the amount of property assessed in the town. This was for the purpose of making a levy of a tax sufficient to raise means to grade all the streets.

adacy, of Owensbors, and Harr, and Harry meeting at the survey of Harry meeting at the survey of Harry meeting at the survey of Harry might.

""" a Louis of the survey the looks of this town and add 25 per cent. to the value of the business.

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the property.

Rev. E. A. Ross arrived here last Thursday and began a revival meeting at the M. E. Church Sunday morning. His congregations are good and much interest is lelt in his preaching at the beginning. Mr. Ross, like all other Evangen lists hits ain on all sides. He allows no quarters, but lights close to the line. He speaks rapidly yet forcibly, and holds the attention of the congregation. Mr. Ross in the outset jumped on to the mem-

course.

Dr. James Bush, the genial and affable dentist, who occasionally visits our city is at the Hardinsburg hotel this week. The doctor is a good all-round dentist, and those who wish anything in his line of trade should give him a call. He will only be here one week.

Notice.

I wish to announce to the public that I have bought the saloon of W. W. Vessels at Hardinsburg where I will keep constantly on hand the best of whiskies, wines, eigars etc. Also the old-dashioned copper distilled whiskey made at my still at Jolly, Ky. Give me a call.

J. 8. Bayers.

HAWESVILLE.

J. M. Bell, of the Cloverport Cigar Co. as in the city Thursday

Mr. J. W. Mastin, of the Clarion, is very ill from an attack of pneumonia.

very iii from an attack of pneumonia.
Presiding Elder Lawson, of the M. E.
Church held Quarterly meeting at the
Mt. Olivet church Saturday and Sunday.
Dr. Maxey, of Owensboro, and Harry
Brown, of Henderson, met with the A.
O. U. W. Lodge at this place Friday
night.

BEWLEYVILLE.

A. W. Payne is at home after s stay at the Falls of Rough. Roy Cain leaves school Friday to purn the summer on the farm.

F. P. Morton sold to C. Blandford five fine settings of pure Plymoth rock eggs

Mr. Holdrop was in town last week and nearly talked all the people to death We understand he called on Alfred Tay-lor, Rosetta, and now he is suffering from the loss of an ear.

from the loss of an ear.

Messers. Sith Bro., mistook a new
copper for a \$5.00 gold piece and set up
eight ten cent cigars for it and seven
estate more.

Misses Beachamp and Abby, of Sample
returned home after a abort visit to relatives and friends in this vicinity last
latives and friends in this vicinity last
partially and the second of the second of the
Dr. P. W. Foote sold a fine home Friday for \$150.

DD YOU EXONE

DID YOU KNOW
That two (2) suits of wedding clothes
were to arrive here soon.
That David Hardaway was back from

Brandenburg?
That we have a good prayer meeting here and that it was mostly attended by the young people?
That there was 400 dozen eggs shipped from this place last week and it was not very good week for eggs either?

That Thos. H. Payne renewed his sub-scription to the News last week and that he got a premium worth more than the \$1.00 he paid?

That a "person" in this vicinity is onging for a letter that never came? That Jim. Stewart and a good many Webster people was in town Friday? That the town lost one of its best citizens when Mr. R. L. Hardaway left to take a position in the Bourbon stock yard with — Hardaway & Co?

That Mr. John Harrington lost a house by fire and 300 pannels of fence? That there was a woods fire near he Thursday and it burned for seven hot and over 200 acres of land and nothin was lost, but leaves with the exception Mr. Harrington's house and fence, whe it originated?

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES.

It ought not to be a feat to get GOOD FOOTWEAR, there isn't any scarcity of it. It is a pity to be obliged to confess that while there are plenty of good SHOES, there is also no

There is one point about the purchase of

SH E

that cannot be sufficiently emphasized, and it doesn't make any difference how emphatic you are about it.

It pays to buy a good article. We are assuming that you are looking for the best Shoes that you can possibly get for the least possible money and we can assure you that

VEST'S SHOES

Are the best for the least money in the market.

McDANIELS.

Mr. John Moore's son is improving. Mr. Joe Parsons was in Louisville thi

Mr. Mat Jarboe was in Glendeane this

Mr. Chas. Spencer and family have noved over the creek.

moved over the creek.

Dr. Renfrow while extricating teeth is learning to sing the scale.

Rew, Silas Spriner was here this week the guest of Rev. B. A. Cundiff.

Mr. Galbraith, a commercial traveler from Lonicelle, was here this week.

Rew, M. Hunter, of the Falls of Rough circuit was here several days this week.

Mrs. Tom Frank is in West Viewiditing her sister, Mrs. Som Henninger.

Mrs. Horace Hunter is in West View visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Henin

Messrs. Bob Parsons and Tom McDon-ald visited Short Creek, Grayson county

last Sunday.

Mr. "Billy" Frank, of Davies county, is here shaking hands with old friends and visiting his brother Charles.

Prayer meeting met at Mr. Chas. Jarbov's last Wednesday night, and Bro. Hunter gave an excellent talk.

The latest mode of traveling is to carry your saddle on your shouther.

your saddle on your shoulder.
Several couples from here visited Coperas Lick Hollow this week. They reported a grand time while there, but fearfully cold the next day.
Mrs. Ned Cannon entertained Tuesday night in honor of her boarder, Dr. Renfow. The Messrs. Rhodes and Mr. Tom McDonald furnished excellent music.

Mr. J. P. Hawell, Ir, of Hardinaburg, was here Tuesday attending court. One of our young men called on his best girl a few nights ago. As he left at a late hour he saw a black ghost. After wearing his cane out on it, he found that it was only a stump.

A High Liver

A High Liver
Usually has a bad liver. He is billious, constipated, has indigestion and dyspepsia. If there is no organic trouble a few doese of Parks' Sure Cure will tone him up. Parks' Sure Cure is the only liver and kidney cure we sell on a positive guarantee. Price \$1.00.

For Sale. A fine black Jack, with white joints, has good qualities, about eight years old and its an excellent breeder. This jack is well worth \$goo, but if taken by the rat day of April will take styling good note and security. Call on or address in the control of the c

Stone's Cash Store

Located Ten Miles from Cloverport on the Bowling Green Road.

Oscar Holder, Paper Hanger and Painter.



A New Year's Greeting

F. N. D'Huy,

Established 1873 VETERINARY SURGEON!

I make a specialty of Castrating Ridgling horses, Ruptured horses, and removing water seed and water sack, and performing all kinds of Veterinary Operations. Corres-pondence solicited.

D. R. M. SMITH.

WANTED SALESMAN to sell to Grocers
Wanted Sales and General Storea, Apply
by letter to BUCKEYE CHEMICAL CO.,
Sta. F., Cincinnati, O

Blacksmith Wanted.

Biacksmith Wallson, A splendid opening for some good, energetic blacksmith, with small cavital. No competitude with the small cavital. No competitude of the small cavital Administrator's Notice. Adliperson knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of A. J. Adkinson, decessed, will place come forward and settle same.
All persons having claims against said estate
will please present the same, proven for
esttlement on June 1st, 1895.
W. J. ADKISSON, Adm'r.

WOOD'S PHOPHODINE



THE AGE OF ALUMINIUM

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

TRIKING FIGURE AT THE RECENT

MORRE SHOW IN NEW YORK.

Margaret Mather: Marriage.
July 38 the Rev. Frank A. Pease, part of the Methodic church in this city, married Philip G. Palest and Margaret Finiayon (Margaret Mather). They prener at the parsonage, and sa Miss Matter grave her madden name the elergyman had no thought of who she was. The couple drove from the depot in a carbon that the complete of the comp

until some time after who his visitors were.

Were, when after the marriage Mr.

Bouns Mr. Pease on the train coanger man Mr. Pease on the train coaning from Milwaukes, and then, in a
conversation, he admitted that Captain
and his wife was Margared Mather. At
plast, of Milwaukee, was his father
and his wife was Margared Mather. At
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and his wife was Margared Mather. At
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and his wife was not been and
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asked that it be kept quite for a time,
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Women and Pettery.

Connoiseurs at home and abroad conceled that in the peculiar bromes thried potential properties of the peculiar bromes thried potential production and the peculiar bromes three contents of the peculiar bromes three creations. American ceranic britary may be said to date from the Centennial, where the Japanese display suggested to the fertile genius of a wortist postibilities of the clays of him and the petting of the peculiar broad of the peculiar br

Marriage and Diplomacy.

The German emperor is determined to have no trifling with his diplomatic corps. The German embasador at Peking, Herr von Brandt, has just become engaged to a young American lady, to the satisfaction of the friends of both parties.

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Not, however, to that of the Emperor William. He see in the proposed alli-me a dangerous situation for the secret "The position of a German diploma-ist," he is reported to have written, via uch as to preduce his marrying a scoman of another nationality." Excludently German intrique in China is Evidently German intrique in China is rardy than the world is aware of. Its excrets are such that the agents them-elves may only marry German women. The question is whether this is com-himentary to the latter or not. Of course in the control of the companion of the com-linear than the companion of the com-ton of the companion of the companion of the com-ton of the companion of the com-ton of the companion of the com-ton of the companion of the com-to

Gazeite.

Wennes in the Congregational Church.
Women are becoming active in the
Congregational Church. There are four
in New York who preach, and all very
acceptably. Two are regularly in charge
of churches and are ordained. The first,
tation as a spaciner, lecturer and preacher, and is pastor at West Bhounfield. The
second, Rev. Junuals Breekenridge, is a
graduate of Oberlin College and Theothere is a second feer, Junual Breekenridge, is
a graduate of Oberlin College and Theoher profession, and is the successor of
Mrs. Eastman at Brookton. Mrs. H. E.
Gurney, now supplying temporarily in

are procession, and a two successor are procession, and a two successor are former, now supplying temporarily in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ethan Curtis Graven, or and the request of the church officials At the request of the church officials At the request of the church officials as which are the pulpit of Dr. Packard, New York city, in the shence of the patrix of Dr. Packard, New York city, in the shence of the patrix of Dr. Packard, New York city, in the shence of the patrix. All are described as women of refinement and culture and also to interest and instruct congregations. Mrs. Char L. Burd. The First church in Everett, Mass., has elected hurch in Everett, Mass., has elected with deaconesses.—Boston Woman's Journal.

deaconesses.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Artificeratic Fowls.

Mr. Decire used to nume himself attitute set from used to nume himself attitute set from the first property of the property of the

Three well known young helder red-ing in that part of the Falls known as Sunnyaids paid off election bets Wel-fun that part of the Falls known as Sunnyaids paid off election bets Wel-sen, and the sunnyaids of the sunnyaids and part of the sunnyaids of the sunnyaids and part of the dispulse. Some little boys and the sunnyaids of the sunnyaids of the corner of Pine street and Broadway first apide the maidens, and it would be hard to tell which were frightened the more, the boys on the girls. The girls sought in the sunnyaids of the sunnyaids of the sunnyaids of the field (Mass.) Uniong bosses—Spiritag-field (Mass.) Uniong bosses—Spiritag-

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THE 1890 SKIRT.

The various portions of the skirt ar shown by the diagram, which takes five widths, or six yards, of the materia. The front is folded to avoid a seam, and the treasure rivers and the contractions. widths, or six yards, of the material. The front is folded to avoid a seam, and the measures given apply only to the the material employed, there must be a corner formed at each side to continue the alone of the width. This skirt is exceedingly simple in make and entitable for all soft woolden material. It is lined for all soft woolden material. It is lined for all soft woolden material at its indeed for all soft woolden material. It is lined for all soft woolden material. It is lined for all soft woolden material at the learn is usually a facing of horsehair crinoline. The front is very slightly "esseed" for first plaint, outles small, and running off to a point at the hips. The back is very closely plainted, the plaint surely colory plainted, the plaint surely solve and and lying one over the other.

rery closely piantes, two posses backward and lying one over the other backward and lying one over the other Fascy Garters.

Very few women nowadays wear the regulation old fashloned garter, though live the control of the live of the

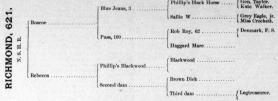
Set up chain for wrist large enough to Set up chain for wrist large enough to pas over the hand. Crochet round and round, widening for the thumb eath time, forming a T with the widening stitches on either side the thumb. At the union of the thumb to the hand make a chain of five, reaching from one point of the mitten to cover the fingers. Fin-ish by crocheting the top of the thumb.

Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

Cholerine in Pennsylvania.

Swickley, Penn: We had an epidemic of Cholerine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhous Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This Emendy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had been troubled with diarrhous for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine. P. P. Knapp, Ph. G. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, druggist.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. John W. O'Brien has moved to

Mrs. Judge Murray went to Louis-rillr last week.

Come and try some of the Tell City lour at Fella's.

flour at Fella's.

Candies, nuts and confectioneries at Fella's grocery.

Try that maple sugar at the City Bakery.—15cts a pound.

Mrs. Orfilo DeHaven is visiting Mrs.

A. J. Gross at Louisville.

Born to the wife of James W. Smith, in the 18th inst, a fine boy.

Price my furniture before you buy lsewhere.—C. E. Neafus.

Sam Hall is building a new barn the old Bates place, on the pike.

Jesse Owen, of Louisville, spent several days with his parents last week. The new furniture store, C. E. Neafu will sell cheaper than any one else.

Oranges, bananas, lemons and apple lways on hand at the City Bakery. Born March 15th to the wife of Dr. J Bennett, Derby, Ind., a fine girl.

Miss Lizzie Hall is visiting friend latives at Hardinsburg this week. Born to the wife, of Francis Leiff, obbinsport, the 11th inst, a fine boy.

Born to the wife of Chas. Adams, Tobinsport, the 11th inst, a fine boy. Cash paid for veal calves, hides, fur tallow, etc. C. C. Lewis, Stephensport

The first raddishes of the season structure market last week while it was snow

Clarence Keith went to Lodiburg Sa day to erect a monument to the grav Phillip West.

O. C. Shellman and bis brother Frank hellman, of Stephensport, were in the

A large crowd of Indiana people were in the city last Saturday trading. Start

the steam ferry.

The streets were crowded with people Saturday and business of all kinds seemed to be brisk.

I have come here to sell furniture and I am going to do it if low proces count for anything—C. E. Neafus.

John Davis, of Derby, was a passenger on the City of Overaboon Drunday, en youte home from Cannelton.

The site of Conventors, discharged, 200

The city of Owensboro discharged 300 ushels of corn here Thursday that Wal-er Haynes had sold to Oelze Bros.

See Deputy Sheriff Ramsey's tax notice evy and sale will positively be made on ill taxes past due after the 15th day of

the assignee.

Mrs. Mary E. Elder, of Lake Village
Ark. has just paid up her subscription
to the Beschensthoe News to March
1896. This is the only name on our list
to far advanced.

Wilbert Hamman is quite sick Fresh groceries at C. J. Fella's

Fresh groceries at C. J. Fella's. W. C. Patton is in Chicago this week Pekin duck eggs for sale at C. C. Mar

n's. Virge Hardin, of Holt, was in the city Fred Fraize went to Louisville Mon-

ay night.
Rev. Styles, of Stephensport, was in the city Monday.
R. T. Mattingly, of Addison, was in

the city Saturday.

Born to the wife of John Elmore, the

Born to the wife of John Elmore, the 15th inst, a fine girl.

Mr. C. L. Hawkins, of Hardinsburg, was in the city yesterlay.

James D. Jolly has moved to town and is boarding at the Napper House.

FOR REST—Univariabled room, second floor. Apply at the Napper House.

Mr. Nichles, of the Bilknap Hardware Company, was in the city Monday.

The Ohio tonched here Sunday night and put off a piano for P. G. Bryan.

Miss. Mrs. Favan has accented a posi-

John T. Creed, one of the oldest drummers on the road, was in the city yester-day.

ankle.

General Manager J. M. McCracken and party went to Hardinsburg Monday on the Katie.

on the Katic

Allen Boyd and Josh Griffith, of Owensboro, were the guests of Dr. S. S.

Watkins Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Barnes went to Owensboro

Monday, and moved the wires into the

new freight office.

Officer DeHaven went to Lonisville

Sunday to visit bis wife, who is the guest

of Mrs. A. J. Gross.

of Mrs. A. J. Gross.

Lost—One solid silver tea spoon with
M. LaH. engraved on handle. A reward
for its return to the News office.

James Thompson, of Tobinsport, died at Cumberland City, Tenn., last Monday. His remains were brought home for burial

rial. Wm. Hale, from near Pellville, has rented a cottage near the depot from Judge J. A. Murray and will move to this city.
Mr. H. C. McCoy has resigned as operator at the depot and has been superceded by Mr. Jno. M. McCarty, of Spottaville.

G. W. Jordon arrived home from Chi-cago Saturday night, to which place he was called from Washington by the death of his mother.

feath of his mother.

Miss Anna King, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Tanner, for
several weeks, returned to her home at
Morgantown Saturday.

Morgantown Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills have returned from Owensboro where they
were called to attend the funeral of their
uncle, J. W. McDonald.
The Cloverport Brick Works started
up Monday and broke a shaft before
they had run two hours. The accident
caused a delay of two days, and they
start operations again this morning.

Mr. W. L. Ashby is busy making de-ivery of fruit trees. Mr. Ashby's fruit ree business is becoming quite a large ndustry. He makes very large ship-nents over the Texas and on the boats.

ments over the Texas and on the boats.

It regards asked offit Monday on his regular annual adstribing tour for Sulgular annual adstribing tour for Sulgular annual substrates the substrate of the substrate

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give an Easter cantata sometime dur-ing the Easter holidays. Miss LaFayette LaHeist will take the part of Spring while the little children will represent

flowers.

C. L. Knight photographer now located in Cloverport, is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. First-class photographs at reasonable prices, views of residences, family groups etc.: also tin types made on short notice. Old pictures copied and enlarged to any size.

Bill. Windester, the hadronan who

munerated for the loss of his hand.

Jerra Froman and John Lyons, both of
Tobinaport, Ind., but formerly from this
side, had an altercation on Wall street
early Monday morning. The fight was
short but strictly to the, point, blood
flowing freely from either belligerent.
Froman was struck in the head with a
rock, while Lyons had his face severely
pounded. Both men were strictly soher.
They were arrested and fined \$50 each and
costs.

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All Patesold to Dr. JR Mitchell Standay and a standard and the standard standard standard and the standard st

Clover seed, orchard grass, Timoth eed, N. Y. seed potatoes. Sulzer's. Cabbage, onions, potatoes and other fresh vegetables at Fella's Grocery.

If you are needing any Queenswar or glassware Sulzer's have a complet

or glassware Stures as the control of the control o

is G. W. Short.

Ladies, if you are thinking of getting a new carpet this agring we advise you to see Sulser's line. Mr. Hunsche, manager of Sulser's Talloring department was in town day and did a nice business.

Mr. A. T. Duger and Mis Irene Newson, daughter of Dr. R. L. Newson, which was the week married last Thunskay evening at the residence of the bride's father, on High street. No courts.

High street. No cards.

The Rev. M. M. Benton of the Episco
pal church will hold service in the
Presbyterian church Sunday next, morning and evening, also Monday and Tuesday morning, and evening, March 26th
27th 28th...2

day morning, and evening, March 26th.

The Methodists in this city are wonderfully fortunate in having a good pastor a good choir and Dr. J. B. Cottreel who is ever ready and does assist in all their services. Rev. Morrison and his good wife are both very popular in the church and social circle and have yearned to the church and social circle and have yearned to the contract of the church and social circle and the church and social circle and the church and social circle and the church and the contract of the church and the contract of the church and F. W. Hulson, three prominent gentlemen from Louisville, came down Friday for the purpose of examining the coal mines that lie back from the rail-road in Hanceck county between here and Hawseville. They procured the services of Prof. Thos. Wree as guide, and after examination they pronounced them good lamines. The chances are that there will be a branch road built from the Texas and that in the near future these mines will be in operation.

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Cloverport at the World's Fair.

Pro Brown sent four splendid piec of art to Chicago Monday. They we frawings executed by students of

of art to Chicago Monday. They were drawings executed by students of the Cloverport High school, and they will go on exhibition in the educational depart-ment of the Kentucky display. The first, Temple of Our Liberties, "by The first, Temple of Our Liberties," by The Marketter of the Continuation of the years, represented the relation of the people, the Constitution, the law, the States and the Legislative, Judicial and Exceptive departments; the second was Exceptive departments; the second was a diagram and proof that "The square described on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides," by Lo-

nouse for a good many times to cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up bad colds for our children. —Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, drug-

R. Randall Moreman

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. More-departed this life March 13, 1893,

It is not their the sometimes feel,

"There is no death, he's only gone
Transplanted in the heavenly land,
It is singling now the glad new song
"Amid the angel band,"

E. H. MORRIS

AXTEL.

AXTEL.
There is not a great attempt made at farming in this vicinity as yet.
J. W. Glassocch has packed his "grip" and left. He leaves a good wife and three little children.
Mr. S. V. Glassocck is making her home at her father's now.
Mr. Flay Hinton will crop with his father this year.
Mrs. Lan Mattingly is very ill at present.

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BRANDENBURG

Miss Mary Pusey spent Saturday and unday at home.

Dr. Henry Pusey, of Anchorage, was ere last week on business. Mr. Ken Wathen was to see his brother fr. Chapeze Wathen last week.

Mr. Chapeze Wathen last week.
Little Dink Price has been very ill of
brain fever, but is now out of danger.
Mrs. Casperke was in Louisville last
week to see her sister who is yet quite ill.
There will be service next Sunday.
Palm Sunday, at the Catholic Church
here.

here.

Mrs. Frank McAuliffe and children have had a pleasant trip to Kirk to see Mrs. McAuliffe's sister.

J. L. Malin who has embarked in the insurance business is at home now, but will leave April 1st for other fields.

will leave April lat for other fields.

Bro. Barclay, of Greenville, gave the children of the M. E. Church a nice little talk last Sunday at \$abbath School.

Overton Rawlings left Monday for St.

Louis, where he will remain two weeks when he will go on the road for a shoe house.

house.

Miss Lizzie Rawlings' friends are all sorry to know she is still not well. Her physician says she may recover in aix months, but advises that she should not return to Kentucky, for at least a year from Los Angeles, Cal.

S. H. Garrett, Mansfield, Ohio, the manufacturer of the celebrated Garrett Fence Machine will sell machines, pick-ets, wire and fencing tools, at special lower prices to members of the Farmers' Alli-ances. The Sec'y. of every Alliance should send him his address and recoll-hie satalogue and confidential prices.

Mrs. Will Burn has been quite sick fo

own last Friday.

Mr. Sam Clement's little boys are re
ported out of danger.

Mr. Tom Richardson, of Derby, Ind.
is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Mattle Koberts visited friends in
Brandenburg last week.

Mr. J. Miles, a traveling man of Louis
ville was in town last week.

After a long illness, we are glad to be Miss Lidy Guedry is convalescent.

Mr. Cox, why so sad?
Oh! my "best girl" has the mump Mr. George Wathen returned to his ome at Falls of Rough, last Saturday. Rev. H. B. White, of Leitchfield, reached at the school house last Sunday

Do you know that one fair face does not wear so many smiles since "Sammy' went to Guston.

went to Guston.

Do you know that one of our merchants takes a tip pass up the Texas every Sunday afternoon.

Do you know that McRichardson looks like a real live farmer when he comes to town with his big boots on.

Mr. Issac Deweese, of Falls of Rough, was in town several days last week prospecting with a view to locating.

pecting with a view to locating.

Do you know that Billy McKave don'
mind it a bit, if people do know that h
and "Elick," Mr. Massy's iron gray, ar
good friends, or that old Dick, Dr. Wil
lit's large bay horse, only knows one roaout of Ekron.

make every one feel welcome in their beautiful home.

Mr. J. O. Coaby sold his storehouse on Main street of Mr. J. Y. Bennett, of Sirceco. We learn that Mr. Sam Kendall who occupies it at present as a grocery will build him a large new storehouse on Broadway. This with the College Hotel and several cottages which are being alked of, we are vain enough to say, that in the course of a few months will make Ekron one of the prettiest stations along the road. And passengers on the daily trains will not close their eyes as they pass through, but will wish they could linger swhile and see more of the pretty little station called Ekron.

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JOHN ALLEN MURRAY, WILLIAM K. BARNES.

Notice Tax Payers. persons indebted to me for taxes mu by the 10th day of March or payme e enforced by levy and sale. W. I. RAMSEY, D. S. B. C.

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RIPPED UP THE BACK.

Governor Brown Comes Back a Ex-Governor Buckner and Fully Demonstrates.

That He Knows a Thing or Two About the Affairs of the State.

NO PERSONALITIES INDULGED

As was promised and generally expected, Governor Brown has published his reply to the scathing letter of ex-Gov. Buckner, published a couple of weeks

v. Brown, in his last statem "Gov, Brown, in his last statement, re-views the facts leading up to the present controversy and says it was then his sin-cere purpose in the presentation of his conclusions to "nothing extenuate, norset down aught in malice." Says Governor

concisions to "nothing extenuate, norset down aught in malice." Says Governor Brown:
"It was not a mere voluntary work, but an official and responsible sais imposed an official and responsible sais imposed as the same of t

"As a basis for the deductions you propose to draw, you make an extract from the contract with the lesses concluding a stipulation that the lessess agree "to faithfully conform to all rules and regulation of the Sinking Fund Comissioners respecting the labor, diet, clothing and size-keeping of the convicts and they will acquit the State of all expenses in the maintenance of all expenses in the maintenance of all expenses in the maintenance and operation of the prison." In the first place, you begin your quotation as if it were the commencement of a sentence or marrands. Occurring after a period; when

sees agreeing," 'etc., when in connection with the controlling words, it should have read that the State, among other things, agreed to 'elses the labor of 31s conviets, the same varying with the general condition existing and applicable muder the party of the second part, for the period of ten years from the date of this contract; aid lesses agreeing, etc." This suppression is made in still another part of your communication, where you quote nearly fifty lines of the contract, closing: "And also lesses the labor of four hundred and eighteen convicts, more or less, etc., "or the period of ten years from the date tempting to deceive the Legislature in regard to the facts of the case, by substituting the sign, "etc.," for the controlling words of the lease. You give the quotation as if it were the only part of the contract bearing upon the subject you are discussing, and, thus fortified by what you would set forth to the public as all contract bearing upon the subject you are discussing, and, thus fortified by what you would set forth to the public as all you would set forth to the public as all count of the leases with the monthly dues for lease of convict labor from Octo-or 2, 1889, to December 24, 1890, the date upon which the prison at Eddyville was first orapized and officers and guards first appointed by the State. The ext-over-orr charges that the con-tract, as published in the report to the correct. When this verbose manifestois of correct. When this verbose manifestois be followed by the simple

an important clause thereof. This is not correct. When this verbose manifesto is boiled down and analyzed, the simple issue it raises is, when did that contract take effect? It was made by him as diovernor with the Mason & Foard company, and dated the 21 day of October. 1888. Did it go into effect on that day? It was the state of the state o

of this contract.

"The party of the second part further agrees to pay into the Treasury, at the end of each month, a sum equal to the pay then due of all officers and guards that may be necessary to be appointed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund as provided by law, and that they will ac

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quit the State of all expense in the maintenance and operation of said prison."
"Ex-Governor Buckner maintains that a part of this contract was not enforcesble until the Eddyville prison was completed. I have affirmed that it was operative at once in its entirety, and if I can prove that fact hait sinds at once becomes a heap of dust and ashes."

The prove that the contract entered into was immediately enforceable and operative. He quotes ex-Auditor Hewitt to show the convicts were worked outside the prison walls without authority. He then refers to the legislature investigation of 1804 and quotes from the testimony of the witness to show the cruelities and harshight the convicts were subject. "These cruellies and beauty practices were disclosed by this investigation, but the officers and guards responsible therefor were left untouched. The then Warden was removed since I came into other for inhumanly punishing a demented man by blows with a strap when he was hung up by the thumbs. For his removal calumnies and denunciations. "From the few systracts made from the testimoney taken by the committee of the General Assembly, I have attempted.

Gov. Rows dains that Gen. Bockner was silent, in his communication, as to six vital questions submitted and mat-ter touched upon in Gov. Brown's orig-nal response to the legislative resolution of inquiry, and concerning the delinquery of the Mason & Four Gompany. In conclusion, Gov. Brown says: 11 11 have attempted to make plate of the add-ed, but 1 shall not go faither in this dis-cussion.

"My oath of office was to 'take care
that the laws be faithfully executed."
I that the laws be faithfully executed."
I public official in the face I do not believe
in shirking the responsibility of obedience to its command by taking refuge
under any technicality or excusing myself by plead on exessity or humanity. No
man is greater than the law. Nothing
coxesse a deliberate disregard of its directions. The officials of the State are
public office is a public trust. The creature should not assume to be greater than
his creator. Assumption of authority or
neglect of official duty often brings dissater to the State and stains the escatcheon. The related horrors of convict life
were the legitizate of spiring of autocracy
in officials and unrestrained greed in con"It has been my misfortune, in my of-

tractors.

"It has been my misfortune, in my official pathway, here and there to disturb
a viper—and occasionally to arrouse a new
of them. I expected this. I have with perfect composure heard their hissings, but
an not conscious of having been harmed
by their poisonous fangs. In the sounding platitudes of Gov. B.'s letter I believe ing platitudes of iow. B. sletter I believe I cach familiar echoes—arousing a suspicion in this matter that the voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau. I here dismiss the subject, with the prediction that the suit to be instituted for the State will accomplish nothing. I am in the minority of the Board of Sinking Pund Commissioners, and powerless, even if anything could be accomplished under different conditions. The contracts discussed are ropes of sand. The lessees are in the saddle, booted and sourred. Their indebted-

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest From all Over the

"Spotted Fever" has about disappear ed from Butler county, but it is feared that it will make its appearance in con tiguous neighborhoods.

that it was tiguous neighborhoods.

Mr. James A. Johnson, near Sorgho Daviess county, fell into the fire while in a fainting fit and was seriously burnet before help could reach him.

Ga. Stewart gained a reward of \$150 by the arrest.

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Simon Pillips, a Louisville pawn-broker, white examining a pistol that an unstable of the stable of the part of the

W. J. Smyly, a Methodist divine, o Nicholasville, was attacked by a feroci ous dog,thrown to the ground and severe ly torn and mangled before assistance came to his releif.

came to his releif.

A skeleton was found in a barrel among the effects of a medical student who was leaving a Louisville school. The ghastly find was made at the Seventh street depot.

street depot.

It is a truth in medicine that the small set dose that performs a cure is the best, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg,

During the time appointed for the nuring the time appointed for the re-ceiving of bids for the leasing of the Frankfort penitentiary, no bids were re-ceived, and the state will probably have to run it itself.

to run it itself.

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Does not jut Dr. M. Roby's fleshe.

burg, Ky.

Dogs got into Dr. M., Roby's flock of sheep, in Bullitt county, and killed \$410 worth of the wooley animals in a single night. The Doctor has brought suit against the owner of the dogs.

night. The Dector has brought suit against the owner of the dogs.

"There is a salve for every wound."
We refer to be Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, curse burns, bruises, cuts, indolent sores as local application in the notrils, it curse scatarrh and always curse piles. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

Mr. Frank Hardey, Jr., and Miss Idela Taylor, both prominent young people of Hardin county, were to have been married, but the wedding was indefinitely peoponed by Mr. Hardwe eloping with another girl on the eve of the wedding. There is to be a wrestling match at the Temple Theater in Owensboro, Tuesday vening, April 4th, between Lieut. Van Vliet, of Vincennes, Ind., and Prof. P. J. Fitzlin, of Owensboro. The consideration is a purse of \$500 and the champ-lossing of Kentucky and Indiant-latify and the complexion indicates an unhealthy Bol complexion indicates an unhealthy Bol seems of the Witt Little Earls condition. They act on the liver, they store the control of the Witt Little Earls condition. They act on the liver, they act on the somen, they act on the bowels. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeier, Hardinsburg,
Miss Nannie E. Castleberry, of Hopsits county, was to have been married.

neard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, on 400 Miss Nannie E. Castblerry, of Holisins county, was to have been married to a Mr. Newberry, of Illinois, but on the eve of the wedding, Miss Castblerry eloped to Princeton with Mr. W. E. Kirkwood, a gentleman whom she had know only a few weeks, and the two were married.

know only a tew weeks, and the two were married.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Saraparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Mr. J. H. Galvert and Miss | da Pick. and were married at Clarkwille and immediately started on a briefal tour to Washington, D. C. The next morning the groom of a day left his young wife at the Phoenix hotel in Louisville, and returned to his home. He left a note for his wife, which simply stated that he would not live with her any longer and he refuses to make any further statement. They are both prominent people, she especially is a highly culcusted lady.



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GUSTON.

Miss Maude Osborne is quite sick at

the present writing.

Mr. Chris: Ashcraft, of Sandy Hill, made a business trip to town Thursday.

Mr. John Miller, of Custer, made his rother-in-law, C. C. Smith a short visit as week.

as, week.

Mr. Jake Shacklett, jr., of Garret, purhased one of the prettiest ponies of the lock, price paid \$55, cash.

Miss Blanche Jolly, of Bewleyville, was

Miss Blanchs Jolly, of Bewleyville, was in town last Thursday soliciting aid to repair the Methodist church at that place. Miss Clara Adkisson is in the city catching on to the spring styles in millinery, and intends bringing on a new stock to this town this spring.

Mr. Jesse Ashcraft and son, Albert have been haulting corn from this place together with a lot of other farmers who present the spring styles of the spring style

Seen. A service of the seen of

has put.Charley to farming.
Our old friend, Mr. Al. Hambrick, of
Sandy Hill, was in town last week trying
to negotiate a deal with Mr. Dick Baskett
for a pony. Mr. H. is an old baceholr of
seventy odd, and is a great admirer of the
'fair sex," and we believe from a few
pointers dropped that Miss C. L. A. is his
tavorite of the young ladies in that vicinity. Now T. D. don't get jealous.
We here, beat seventy availur, and

ty. Now T. D. don't get jendous.
We have heard several reading and
praising the "work" of that Ekron poet,
and heiring of a jendous disposition, as well
as of a political turn of mind, we want
part of the fun and praise ourself. So
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Can't be beaten! Mr. J. G. Wittig, Blue Mound, Ill., writes: "I have used Salvation Oil with wonderful success for inflammatory rheu-matism in my foot. It cannot be beat."

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ing off refuse. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. Stort & Haynes, Cloverport, and learn & Dewender Strength and Health.

If is so strange that wo many men, and some wise once too, in other matters, and the habit of using tobacco and the property of the habit of using tobacco and the search. There will be no Sunday base ball in Louisville this season.

In Carmonette, the great Spanish dancer, was in Louisville last week, was in Louisville last week, was in Louisville last week, was in Louisville last week.

Mark Rudolph Finer died at her home in Louisville, aged of years.

Herrana Verhoff, a well-known metchant, died at his home in Louisville, aged of years.

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Herry C, Baker, of Trigg county, was found dead in his bed after retiring in benard disease.

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